

BOYCOTTING A NEGRO.

WILEY G. OVERTON'S TROUBLES AS A BROOKLYN POLICEMAN.

His Fellow Policemen Would Not Sleep in the Same Room with Him, and So Deprived Themselves of Rest. The Matter Reported to the Mayor, Who Said He Would Investigate.

When the Brooklyn policemen read their Bure yesterday morning they were not surprised at the announcement that serious trouble had broken out in the Adams street station in consequence of the presence of Wiley G. Overton, the sole representative of the negro race in the regular patrol force of that city. Even prior to the appointment of Overton by Commissioner Hayden a few weeks ago there was unmistakable evidence that the expected innovation would create a widespread feeling of dissatisfaction in the rank and file of the force. There was not a station in which the matter was not discussed, and a confidential man among the men, nearly all of whom expressed the hope that Overton's lot would not be cast among them.

When the appointment was finally made and Overton assigned to duty in the Adams street station, the men of that station quietly resolved among themselves to lose no opportunity to show their dislike of being obliged to associate with a colored man, while at the same time committing no overt act which might result in their entanglement with the rules and regulations of the department. Captain Campbell, who has charge of the precinct, and is one of the strictest disciplinarians in the force, has treated Overton just the same as he has done all other recruits. Before Overton obtained his uniform he was sent out each night with one of the other policemen, and the Captain has never received any complaint from Overton. He has received any discourteous treatment from any of his fellow officers. Overton was an apt pupil, and when he got his uniform, ten days ago, Captain Campbell gave him a regular post, and he has been since discharging his duties in a satisfactory manner. The crisis in his official career, however, came on Wednesday night, when his cot had been fixed up in the sleeping room on the third floor of the station. The men had one and all resolved to draw the line severely when it came to having their negro associate for a sleeping companion.

The sleeping room, to which Overton was assigned, is 40 feet long and 12 feet wide, and contains seven cots. The cots are usually occupied for three or four hours each night when the off-duty men are on reserve at the station. Overton had to go on patrol duty at midnight on Wednesday night, and he was not allowed to sleep in his cot until he had been on duty for a week. He was surprised to see that the other men in the room had not slept in their cots, and he was surprised to find his sleeping companions gathered around the cot in the middle of the room, and he was surprised to find them all looking at him with expressions of surprise and disapproval. He was surprised to find them all looking at him with expressions of surprise and disapproval. He was surprised to find them all looking at him with expressions of surprise and disapproval.

MRS. BROWN'S LANDLORD.

He Used to Visit Her Twice a Week and He Found Her a Lady.

Mrs. Grace Brown, a pretty young woman who lives at 870 Pearl street, has been the subject of a sensational trial in the City Hall Justice Court, Brooklyn. The plaintiff was Francis H. Van Vechten, a lawyer, who has an office at 111 William street, and who is a great deal of property in Brooklyn. He is a small, nervous man. He seeks to eject Mrs. Brown from the apartments at 870 Pearl street, where he says she has lived since July 11 last, because she has paid no rent.

Mrs. Brown testified that she was allowed to use the apartments as a residence, and she understood that in lieu of rent she was to keep the house in repair and provide a tenant for the other part of the house. Mr. Van Vechten demanded \$12 a month for the rooms only recently, but Mrs. Brown said she had fulfilled her part of the contract and she had paid more than \$30 for repairs since she had been there and procured a tenant for the other part of the house. She had paid more than \$30 for repairs since she had been there and procured a tenant for the other part of the house. She had paid more than \$30 for repairs since she had been there and procured a tenant for the other part of the house.

SHE WINS A LITTLE FORTUNE.

MRS. ZOE GAYTON WALKS 3,395 MILES AND SCOOOPS IN \$24,000.

Had 236 Days to Travel from San Francisco to the Grand Central Depot, This City—She Beat that Time by 18 Days—Last 24 Hours She Made the Journey.

In the dining room of one of the large hotels in San Francisco one day last year was a party of actors and actresses with a sprinkling of sporting men. One of the number was George H. Clark, a well-known sporting man who has the reputation of being one of the heaviest gamblers in the Rocky Mountains. Clark had just returned from an extraordinary style the experiences of two young men who rode on horseback from this city to the Golden Gate. They averaged on the trip about fifteen miles a day.

Zoe Gayton, the actress, who in the palm days of the Old Bowery Theatre in this city, when Ferdinand Hoffe was manager, was the leading lady, was an eager listener to Clark's story. After he had concluded Mrs. Gayton jokingly remarked that she could walk the same distance in the time the horsemen took to ride it. Clark was somewhat nettled with the remark of the little actress, as he considered the achievement of the two men as being little short of marvellous.

"I'll wager \$2,000 that you cannot do it," Clark exclaimed.

"I will accept that for Mrs. Gayton," answered a well-known commercial man.

Upon her agreeing to undertake the journey, the match was made, and a forfeit put up on each side. Numerous attempts were made, but all failed. Mrs. Gayton, however, was a woman from undertaking such an arduous and exhausting task. When it was found that she would not abandon her trip, the skeptics, who did not believe her capable of covering the distance in the required time, 236 days, offered to wager large sums of money that she would fail. All such wagers were accepted.

When no further wagers were forthcoming it was discovered that \$24,000 had been posted on the result of the longest tramp ever undertaken by a woman. In the face of many prophecies of failure, Mrs. Gayton never lost heart, but went quietly at work preparing for the journey. Natural of an indomitable disposition, with a constitution impervious to the ever changing life of an actress, she only thought that worried her was the exposure to the elements and the hardships she was sure to undergo.

On August 27, at 4 P. M., she crossed the ferry to Oakland. The next morning at 6 o'clock, accompanied by her manager William T. Marshall, Clark's representative, J. L. Price, and the actress's little cocker spaniel Bessie, she started off at a brisk pace. In order to make at least fifteen miles a day, before she could reach the end of her journey, she had to make at least fifteen miles a day. Before she could reach the end of her journey, she had to make at least fifteen miles a day. Before she could reach the end of her journey, she had to make at least fifteen miles a day.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Information of Interest from All Quarters.

A Chicago despatch says: "There is danger that the Western Traffic Association will break up as a result of the row now in progress over rate cutting by the Missouri Pacific. Section three of the agreement adopted by the Advisory Board of the association provides that the board shall have the power to establish and maintain uniform rates between competitive points and to decide all questions of common interest between members of the association. It also provides that if any officer of any company shall authorize or promise any variation from established tariffs he shall be discharged from the service. Under this section of the agreement the roads which have been injured by the Missouri Pacific's rate cutting demand the summary discharge of the officials responsible for the slacking. It is reported that the evidence in the case of the authority of Traffic Manager Leeds, one of the Missouri Pacific's most prominent officials, is being gathered for presentation to the Missouri Pacific's Board of Commissioners, who meet in Chicago on April 1. If the demand is refused, the association may go to the Missouri Pacific's Board of Commissioners, who meet in Chicago on April 1. If the demand is refused, the association may go to the Missouri Pacific's Board of Commissioners, who meet in Chicago on April 1.

MARCH to search,

APRIL to try,

MAY to tell if you live or die.

Not you, if during these trying and searching Spring days you take **AYER'S Sarsaparilla**, the Superior Medicine. It is superior in combination and proportion, in the value of its ingredients, and as a specific for blood diseases. It sharpens the appetite, cures dyspepsia, removes eruptions, restores vitality, and drives disease out of the body. It aids the system to resist La Grippe and other epidemics. **AYER'S Sarsaparilla** is a health restorer and health maintainer. Its use makes food nourishing, work pleasant, sleep refreshing, and life enjoyable. It aids the system to resist La Grippe and other epidemics. **AYER'S Sarsaparilla** is a health restorer and health maintainer. Its use makes food nourishing, work pleasant, sleep refreshing, and life enjoyable.

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A BEAR IN RIDGEWOOD.

It is Hunted by Young Mr. Hopper, and Then the Latter is Hunted by It.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., March 27.—The people of Ridgewood were not a little surprised to-day at the sight of a huge black bear walking in a leisurely way through the town. It appeared docile and made no attempt to injure any one. The bear was seen by a young man, who was out for a walk, and he was surprised to find him in the middle of the town. He was surprised to find him in the middle of the town. He was surprised to find him in the middle of the town.

THOUGHT SHE WAS MARRIED.

The Ceremony Explained as Only a Game Played at a Social Gathering.

Justice Otto received a visit yesterday at his office in Newark from a young woman who imagined she was the lawful wife of Ignatz Goldner, a dancing master who has a dancing school in Melrose Hall, in Prince street, Newark. Goldner was sent for and he explained to the woman that he was not married to her. She was surprised to find him in the middle of the town. He was surprised to find him in the middle of the town. He was surprised to find him in the middle of the town.

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